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Is the title of a Magazine which we see occasionally, but always with increased satisfaction; for its teachings and contents, although referrable to, and young medical men, who possess the necessary predicated upon, a highly developed condition of so- knowledge; let us banish the proprietors of rumeial life, as in New York, London, Paris, Philadel. holes, swill-milk stables, diseased beef butchers, and phia and other large cities-yet hold up those pri- York must be reformed by her physicians and memary truths, those sanitary principles which should | chanics, for neither her merchants, her lawyers, nor govern both city and country in their domestic rela. her politicians will ever do it. tions and public works. Many might object to the trenchant, scathing style of this Magazine, but admit the terrible dangers, the blind infatuation, against which it is directed, and it becomes evident that, though more might have overdone the thing, yet less would not have effected the object of arousing public attention to a proper consideration of, and inquiry into the laws of health-laws that should be as widely spread, as well understood and as well of our day is the so apparent feeling in all classes remembered, as the multiplication table-laws in the that to work, to be incessantly employed, is the great ignorance of which we live a life of chance, gambling with health, until rained and disappointed we stake our souls on a chance, as we have staked our bodies | pected that merely and meanly selfish men, wholly already, and living without guide here, die without hope hereafter.

We would, but have no room, quote extensively: we, therefore, must content ourselves with the following extracts, which will give an insight into the tenor and style of the Magazine:

The Martyrdom of the Innocents, &c. Forasmuch as ye did it unto one of these, ye did it unto me."

rible consequences of the ignorance of their progenitors, entail upon the survivors diseases which embitter their lives and so lower the attenuated spark of vitality, that we have cause to thank God for the WITH possession from the 1st of October, benevolence he shows in cutting off so many of the feeble offspring before they attain the age necessary. The house contains Parler, Sitting Room, 3 Bed Rooms, for continuing the race.

For the want of this very knowledge, the horrible consequences of the volatilized oil of tobacco, ALSO-About one acre of excellent Grazing Land, with a circulating through the smoke and inhaled into the lungs of the smoker, through the mucous membrane, has for three hundred years not even been suspected to prostrate the spinal nerves and virile powers, till half the male race in our country have become pig-

For want of this knowledge, our women have lost sight of the examples of mental and physical gracefulness as set forth in the sublime characters of the women of the Bible and Shukspeare, and the ideals of Greek sculpture, and adopted the wretched and sickly manners of the American boarding-school, and the vulgar and tawdry mongrel French milliners of

Broadway. For want of this knowledge, sleeping-rooms are built in our cities next to metallic flat roofs, and that in a climate where the thermometer goes up to ninety! unventilated holes are constructed for the rich farmer's children under great shingle-roofed farmhouses; and triangular nooks and corners in the vulgar cottages of ignorant cits, under roofs originally designed only for churches, are appropriated as sleeping-rooms for the children who go into the country to get health, till their poor little bodies are wasted away and their blood so impoverished, that the blood vessels can no longer contain it, but per-FOR A TERM OF FIVE YEARS OR MORE, ON make dropsical brains and bellies; the poor little reasonable terms, that portion or LOT OF LAND, situated on Walking Plan. mit it to percolate through their relaxed tissuestand with laudanam by an Irish peasant norse, whilst the mother is trying to fascinate some travelling gentleman's valet, who calls himself a count, at a vulgar

with cosmetics and human exhalations, till no really

enlightened man is willing to sit in them. Ignorant and ambitious citizens are allowed to build up five stories of brick and mortar over ninetenths, and often the whole of their lots, until the | their own souls; growing in knowledge as in grace. sun and air is so shut out of their own and their | in order to be prepared in the next. Eur of existence neighbors' houses, that with the aid of the certains and shutters, their wives and children's air-famished faces look as though they had been starved for months.

Our young men and women are compelled to spend or cripple that growth, we defraud Him. Now soul their youth in studying in a wretched fragmentary manner, mere scraps of languagues, knowledge, and history; the jargon of scientific hand-books; the conscience, though this be its pith and heart, any doings of defunct heroes; the lies of historians, the | more than the human body consists of brain and praises of robbers and murderers; and the myths of | spinal marrow-but, in Milton's definition, of gods and goddesses, ending with the exquisite ac-

complishments of bililards and the polka. Why enumerate and refterate all this? says some sickly and intellectually adult infant. In order to we intend to show to our readers the depths of ignorance and oppression in which we are sonk by ignoring those great laws of our bodies which we assert to be the Word of God : we design to show them what a vast amount of precious time, and what an ocean of life force is wasted by our young people in studying how to make themselves feeble in body and mind, bad citizens and bad parents, and how vain it is to expect any amendment in the condition of our city government till some of us undertake a reform upon the principle that Christ enunciated when he attered the beautiful sentiment we have chosen to place at the head of this article; and to illustrate in our own way, for the express purpose of showing the difference between living and fossil Christianity,

The sanitary condition of the human family belongs to our profession. There is no lack of knowledge nor even benevolence, but there is great lack

of force of character and an absurd descrence to medical conventionalism. Reform must be thorough; the taxes must come down, or the poor will become poorer; tenant-houses and German and Irish grog-shops will increase. Rum does stop hunger; and it is a great physiological truth; and if through the corruption of the laws that should protect him, he cannot go home to a good and decently prepared meal, the poor laborer will drink poisoned rum prepared for him by those

who have no compassion for his ignorance. He belongs to that class of intellectual infants we have chosen to include in the category designed by the merciful and benevolent Jesus, and it is our duty as his superior in intellect, to protect him. Let us do it, if possible, by urging the passage of sanitary laws, compelling the seller to submit his infernal compounds to inspection, and let those laws be drafted and the inspection performed by her aged and medical politicians from our City Councils. New

[From the Friend of December.] Thoughts for the Thoughtful. 'To measure life learn thou betimes, to know Toward solid good what leads the nearest way; For other things mild Heaven a time ordains and disapproves that care, though wise in show, That with superfluous burden loads the day;

And when God sends a cheerful hour, refrains."

duty, almost the great end of life," enforced by a quotation from Aristotle, to the effect that " the end of labor is to have leisure." It is perhaps to be exsugrossed in the pursuit of gain, or of some low object of selfish ambition, should follow it so closely s to dwarf their souls as they often injure their odies. But it sometimes makes a thoughtful man feel sad to see men who appreciate soul culture and know the rational ends of living-and not only these, but large numbers of really sincere Christians who truly desire to live for the health and salvation of their souls, getting themselves so beset with cares, so haunted with the demon of "unfinished business," that their thoughts and sympathies can no When Christ uttered this touching sentiment of more escape from the dark shade its presence casts his regard for in ancy, he conveyed the emphatic over their lives than a satellite from the influence of assurance of the estimate he would undoubtedly its planet. All spontaneous vitality is repressed, and make were he here to-day, of the piety of some of siter a time killed. There is no flow of thought or his "very respectable" followers-the New York | feeling in the soul. The same person who, before landlords. We have so long been accustomed to the cases of maturity pressed upon, and, by his own | more of " sacred and home-felt delight," a " sober make the most liberal estimate of the intellectual cowardice, slew him, would have found food for certainty of waking bliss" than now. infancy of a large portion of the human family, that | pleasant meditation perhaps for hours in a work of we hope our pious friends will be content with the art, or enjoyed with eager zest the mutual intercourse usual measure of their denunciation, if we insist and innocent pleasures of social life-after a few | it even. All the butter is gone, but the bread is upon the implied condemnation the Saviour indeed | years finds in himself no corresponding chord to anonly anticipated by what he subsequently said in swer to these and the thousand other voices by which such terrible language of those "Pharisees and his Maker, through nature and through humanity money-changers" who grow rich upon the poverty ever strives to enlarge and quicken his soul's life. and ignorance of that large class of mentally-adult He thinks perhaps that "the world has grown dead ALSO - In rear of the above, a very pleasant COTTAGE, infants with which the world is filled. We insist and dry," when it is only himself who has dried up with Taro Land in a high state of cultivation, and several upon classifying every man and woman as in a state from sheer neglect or wilful refusal to allow his facwith tare Land in a might be and every convenience. of intellectual intancy, and incapable of protecting ultres time to feed upon the fitting food which Heathose who look to them for counsel, unless they are ven has everywhere provided for them. Perhaps, acquainted with the natural laws which govern their if a religious man, in his devotion to business wheexistence in health and disease. Without this know- ther secular or other, he has deemed nimself actuated ledge, a man may be a "successful merchant," a by the best motives. "Time is a mlent." "Every sound lawyer," a "great theologian," a " wonder- moment of life ought to be improved," "Do good ful mechanical genius," even an "excellent family physician," or pill-peddler, but we call him mentally a poor, feeble creature, unable 'o protect him-Coffee Plantation for Sale! self or his family from disease arising from natural and has conscientionsly striven to fill them all, say-THE CELEBRATED TITCOMB COFFEE causes, or from the machinations of the quack. It ing constantly to himself "now I must discharge THE CELEBRATED TITCOMB COFFEE is every whit as creditable to a man's intellect to be Plantation, at Hanalei, Kauai, is offered for sale.

Plantation, at Hanalei, Kauai, is offered for sale.

The land of the plantation comprises upwards of the plantation comprises upwards of the plantation comprises upwards of a believer in Mormonism. Johanna Southcote, or Rom in Catholic miracles, as not to understand the laws of his body, and yet this knowledge is rarer or two in which to forget that he has any duties—when than any other amongst the human family; they are bis mind may run free from care, in quiet meditation terms of sale, enquire of T-ti. continually liable to a multitude of diseases which or in undisturbed pursuit of some favorite soul-excut short the existence of the fearful proportion of panding study—an hour or two during which he which rational man seldom does.—Hall's Journal

light and the air of God's infinite universe of thought penetrate it till the little circle of his own petty life, and the everlasting "my duty" and "my this and that" vanish before the presence of something greater than all to which that pronoun can be applied; so keeping his powers of wonder and admiration, and perchance adoration, alive and fresh, and with them an unforced and spontaneous cheerfulness, a humility and symplicity, as different from the sham articles forced on " a sense of duty" as a living body is from a galvanized corpse. His very Sabbaths are marked out too often with the same great oversight, and so month after month passes without the soul's obtaining a glimpse of God's works and ways free from the consciousness of the importance of its own works, its view being constantly darkened by its own shadow. Methinks we make here a woful mistake, and, indeed, commit a great sin, for which we can make no better excuse than the one He made for his murderers, and which, perchance He may make for us, soul-murderers as we are-"They know not what they do." We have, in these latter days, come to have some notion of the importance of physical health, and are learning to regard its preservation as a great religious duty. When shall we begin to have some notion of what constitutes psychical health-or the health of the soul-and to feel that its preservation is as much more a duty, as the soul is worthier than the body. Doubtless many good people if asked why it is a duty to preserve the health of the body would answer, " because we can so work longer in the world-and God placed us here to work." good people, if I read the Scriptures rightly, God did not place us here to work-he placed us here to grow-and he gave us sound bodies (originally, whatever we may have made of them since) that they might be organs for healthy souls-and that with those organs the souls might develop into something like fitness of spirit and fitness of mind for union unto and communion with Him. That with a sense of their own weakness and impotence to free themselves Churches are fool with pent-up breath and rank from an evil and self-seeking spirit they might boldly and freely depend, with constant supplication, on Him for a spirit of love and good-will to be in them -a fountain of life to head and heart; and that they might read and interpret His Word uttered to them infall nature and human life, and in the structure of to worship, apprehend, praise and serve Him more worthily, and free from the distractions of evil-to repose in a still more rapid growth. He does demand of us growth of soul, and so far as we distort, or main. certainly does not consist merely in the moral sense, the appreciation of holiness and the contrary, or

" Fancy and understanding, whence the soul Reason receives, and Reason is her being,

Discursive or intuitive. All the faculties, memory, the rational imagination, defend our position; by agitating and proving the the discursive reason-all the intellectual powers bold a sertions we continually make in these pages, | and energies as well as the feelings and affections ng to the essence of the soul, and quires a symmetrical development and spontaneous life and activity in all. How, good people, shall we retain or attain it where hardly a free and spontaneous impulse of heart or mind is permitted? One would think that we expected at death to slough off our souls with our bodies, and come out free from all the consequences of our mental mis-development here below, I can find in Scripture no warrant for any such thought. We may be forgiven, and we may find peace and joy, and satisfaction according to our measure, and it nevertheless be true that we shall know it to be our own fault, and a great sin, that that measure is so small, and our power of ap-

prehending God's works and ways so little. But it is said, perhaps, "there is so much in the world to do, and so little time to do it in; how can we pause for quiet meditation, or the easy indulgence of natural feeling and affection-we must keep doing." Dear sirs! is this your world, or God's? True, He has given you a portion of it to take care of-but do you think he He gave you anymore than He knew you could take care of well? Do you suppose that when He gave you that portion that by the experience gained therein your souls might grow into fitness for worship of and communion with Him, He meant you to so absorb yourself in the work as to lose the object of it, to not even gain experience. For merely suffering the passage of events is not experience-that only comes from the meditation upon or consideration of events which makes the soul er-

pert. What experience can a fool have for instance?

Again, how can you do your work well when you

are day by day dulling and spoiling its instrument,

i. e., yourself. You, perhaps cannot see where you fall short, when Heaven sees, and a future retrospect will show you most lamentable results in the souls of all around you from your having been over "cumbered with much serving." Can you tell the effect for instance on the minds of your children, produced by the absence of a little genial and natural flow of thought or spirits which the constant pressure of the day's duties has repressed and no careless hour has brought to life again? Or, can you calculate the effect on them of a casual remark, or reproof, or remonstrance, which, had your own mind been a httle more sensible of how spontaneous all life must be that is life at all, you would never have made? No! our only safety is in not defrauding our own souls of that tree and fitting meditation and recreation which their health requires-and time so spent is wisely spent. Some people seem to be afraid to trust their souls out into the open air without peeping out of the door to watch them-to feel as if to turn their minds loose for a few minutes to gambol at will was giving them up to the Evil One. "Oh ye of little I was much pleased the other day with a remark faith," you can trust your Maker's guard during the met with in reading, " that perhaps the great evil repose of the body-but not during the equally neceasary repose of the soul! You can pray daily for the indwelling of His Spirit, and yet not be able to trust Him and His promises to preserve you from evil for an hour! When shall we learn that our spiritual safety lies not in resolving and struggling, but in simply loving and trusting. Let us remember that though we leave our mertal hodies behind us at death, we take our souls with us just as they areand that while wisdom bids us "learn to measure life," and not so much five to work, as work to live -our Maker desires from us souls not dwarfed, or distorted, or paralyzed in any of their faculties of thought or feeling by the discipline of His providence here; but souls quickened, enriched and enlivened in all their powers of rational activity and enjoyment into a fitness for the most joyous and intelligent worship and service of which He made them capable; souls which that discipline has cultivated, not crushed, Could we bear this more constantly in mind, and starve our souls somewhat less in consequence, methinks we should find in even this mortal life far

> Over Earing .- How many people eat to make not quite eaten, so another piece of butter is taken; but it was to much, and the bread has

> given out! How many a time has the reader eaten some remnant on his plate, not because he wanted it, but to prevent its being wasted! How often have you eaten as much as you wanted, and were about pushing back from the table, when very unexpectedly a new dish, or splendid-looking pude dumpling or pie, is presented and you immediately "set too," and before you are done, have eaten almost as much bulk as you had done before. Many a time have you gone down to the table,

> this, and that, and the other, and before you were aware of it, you had "made out" a considerable All these practices are wasteful, hurtful and beastly-no, we recall that; we are doing Mr. Pig

an injustice; for, like all other respectable animals, when he " is done," he "quits "-a thing

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